



ADMINISTRATIVE NOTES



Superintendent
of Documents
Stop SLLC

LIBRARY PROGRAMS SERVICE
Washington, DC 20401

Vol. 9, no. 14

GP 3.16/3-2: 9/14

August 1988

BIENNIAL REGIONAL SEMINAR

A seminar for representatives of Regional Depository Libraries will be conducted on Tuesday, October 11, 1988. The Seminar will be given one day prior to the Fall Meeting of the Depository Library Council to the Public Printer. Both the Seminar and the Council meeting will be held in the Rosslyn Westpark Hotel, 1900 N. Fort Myer Drive, Arlington, Virginia 22209.

Entitled "Enhancing the Effectiveness of Regional Depository Library Services," the Seminar will address common Regional concerns and future program directions for improving depository library services to the general public. A keynote address will be delivered by Pat Berger, President-elect of the American Library Association. Presentations on current Regional Library projects will be given by some of the Regional librarians in attendance. The Seminar Agenda is listed on the following page. Further information can be obtained by contacting: Chief, Inspection Team, U.S. Government Printing Office, Library Programs Service (SLL), Washington, DC 20401.

FALL COUNCIL MEETING REMINDER

The Fall meeting of the Depository Library Council is coming up fast, on October 12-14. We hope to see many old friends as well as newcomers at this meeting. To get acquainted, old-timers and new hands are invited to meet in the lobby of the Rosslyn Westpark Hotel at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 11, to go out to dinner.

There will also be an opportunity to tour the Library Programs Service, on Friday, October 14. The tour will start at 2:30 and last about an hour. Look for the sign-up sheet for the tour at the Council meeting!

ENHANCING THE EFFECTIVENESS
OF REGIONAL LIBRARY SERVICE
(PRELIMINARY) AGENDA

OCTOBER 11, 1988

8:45 am. Opening Remarks
-Donald E. Fosseidal
Superintendent of Documents
U.S. Government Printing Office

9:00 am. Keynote Address
-Patricia Wilson Berger
President-elect ALA

9:40 am. Regionals' Survey
-Ridley Kessler, Jr.
Federal Documents Librarian
University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

10:00 am. Superseded List for Regionals
-Superseded Documents Committee

11:00 am. Congressional Hearings & Prints Inventory
-Barbara Hulyk
Documents Specialist
Detroit Public Library

11:30 am. LUNCH

1:30 pm. Instructions and Depository Inspections
-Joseph C. McClane
Chief, Inspection Team
U.S. Government Printing Office

2:00 pm. Break-out Groups -- Public Libraries -
State Libraries - Academic Libraries

3:00 pm. Open Forum -- Discussion on need to establish (a)
permanent coordinating committee(s) of Regional
Librarians.

4:00 pm. Adjourn.

On shipping list 88-103-M dated July 22, 1988, the Union List of Item Selections (GP 3.32/2:987) was distributed to all depository libraries. Now is the opportune time to describe this product especially for those librarians new to the Depository Library Program since the 1986 edition was shipped.

UNION LIST OF ITEM SELECTIONS

The Union List of Item Selections is a 48X COM fiche product produced yearly by the Library Programs Service after the Annual Item Selection Update Cycle is completed. The Union List is generated from the Depository Distribution and Information System (DDIS) database. For ease of retrieval, two numbering systems are used, i. e. item number and library number.

Item number entries in the Union List provide bibliographic and descriptive information for active items and associated SuDocs classes. The information on the fiche is identical to the annotations on item cards. For those libraries missing item cards from their files, a short-cut is to re-type the data from the Union List onto 3 x 5 cards. For each of over 7000 active item numbers, the item entry will be followed by a list of library numbers of both selective and Regional depository libraries.

Depository library numbers are assigned by GPO in blocks by state. Once the item number of the desired document has been located, one can simply scan the Union List for nearby sites. Not only can the Union List be used for referral, it also can form the basis for regional collection development and for interlibrary loan. An appendix provides the address and telephone number for each depository library.

One caveat, the Union List contains only a library's **current selections**. When searching for older materials, consult the "designation" dates in the appendix. A recently designated depository is not likely to have a retrospective collection of documents. Patrons ought to telephone about the availability of a specific document before traveling to another library.

Each new edition supersedes the previous annual set. As information does not cumulate from year to year, libraries may wish to retain the older editions since they indicate the holdings location for publications from a previous selection update.

ITEM NUMBERS IN PRF

In response to a question raised concerning the lack of item numbers in some PRF records at the March 1988 meeting of the Depository Library Council, Documents Sales Service has provided the following information:

Item Numbers in PRF

Please be advised that a temporary lapse in following long established procedures accounts for the absence of item numbers within several thousand PRF records. Approximately six months ago this situation was recognized and measures were again taken to enter item numbers within PRF records as they were added to the file, but not before many records without item numbers had been added during a previous six month period.

Unfortunately, limited personnel resources that are already fully engaged with creation of new PRF records will not permit retrospective item number assignment and entry of item numbers within those PRF records that lack them. However, the "active" nature of the GPO Sales Publications Reference File, with new records added and old records "purged" each year, will soon minimize the inconvenience associated with this situation, and within a relatively short time most records within the file will once again contain item numbers.

Notes From the Public Printer



(Editor's Note: These remarks were prepared for the Public Printer for his formal presentation at the Literacy Symposium held May 25.)

"There are many things that we Americans take for granted. Our political democracy is one of them. If our neighbor in the country, the town, or the city, speaks and writes about issues that concern us, we persuade him or her to run for local office. If our neighbor does well by our concerns, we try and persuade him or her to run for state or national office. In this presidential year of 1988, we see the remarkable process in full swing.

"Printers know a great deal about political democracy. We helped invent it; and we work to maintain it. Our good friend Johann Gutenberg gave us movable type in 1456. The Europe of his day had only the faintest glimmerings of political democracy. But it existed in the printing guilds after you learned your craft thoroughly. It was the revolutionary new technology for the printed word that called people to become literate. And countless people hungered to read. Most could never afford an illuminated manuscript Bible, nor read it in Latin or Greek. But at this exciting dawn of modern printing, John Wycliffe had translated the Bible into spoken English, and Martin Luther was translating the Bible into spoken German.

"In those times, the Bible was looked to as a major source of authority. We still swear by it in our courts. For the first time it was being put into national tongues, and printed at a price that placed it within the reach of thrifty, hard-working folk. These people wanted to be able to read that great book. Indeed, the few who could read began to help their family and neighbors to recognize the printed words on the pages. A reformation ensued in the lives of people becoming literate. If they could now read the Bible, could they not read everything else that was printed? They could and did. Hundreds of printers wore out presses publishing books for a growing literate population. This helped give birth to a period which historians call the "Renaissance."

"Printers and publishers contributed greatly to this re-birth of knowledge. A French contemporary of Gutenberg, Nicolas Jenson, had apprenticed in the craft of making dies for coins, and became master of the Royal Mint. He introduced printing into France and went on to design easily read typefaces that looked clean on the printed page. His Italian colleague, Aldus Manutius, was a scholar who turned to publishing in Venice and founded the Aldine Press. He sought out and rapidly put into print the many re-discovered classics of Greece and Rome. He made the volumes a convenient size with small but clear type. Any scholar, or bookseller, could easily pack a dozen Aldine editions into his saddlebags. Manutius printed in large quantity and worked to reduce production costs, thereby making the books easily affordable.

"All of this great literary ferment from 1450 to 1550 fed the rising tide of literacy for the common citizen. With that literacy came a familiarity with the cry for justice in the Bible, from Moses saying to Pharaoh, "Let my people go!" to Jesus saying to the multitude,

"Blessed are they who hunger and thirst for justice, for they shall be satisfied." The newly available editions of Plutarch introduced readers to models of government in ancient Athens and Rome. This raised in their minds questions. If a city or a nation was ruled by a tyrant, why not overthrow him, as the Greeks and Romans did? And why not reason together and vote? The Dutch people were among the populations to become newly literate. They united to oust an occupying Spanish army and became a republic. Many Englishmen followed their example, and in 1649 proclaimed a Commonwealth, tried a king, and beheaded him. Printing had led the way to literacy; literacy led the way to knowledge; and knowledge led to self-government and the overthrow of tyranny.

"The birth of these United States of America is the most telling example of the equation: printing equals literacy equals knowledge equals political democracy.

"During the early days of our colonization, presses and typefaces were being imported from England to the New World. Bibles and primers were among the first books printed to help children and adults become literate. Newspapers followed close behind, sometimes reporting the failings of Royal Governors. This got one New York printer into a great deal of trouble. John Peter Zenger found fault with the administration of the unpopular Governor, William Cosby, who had him prosecuted for libel. An old, liberty-loving Philadelphia lawyer, Andrew Hamilton, defended Zenger before a packed court. To the Governor's dismay, the jury acquitted Zenger and went on to declare that henceforth the jury would judge the law and the facts. This was an important milestone on our road to liberty and freedom of the press.

"As newspapers began to have more significant content, people

struggled to learn to read them. They perceived that their political rights were connected with the printed word. While in Boston, the young Benjamin Franklin printed his brother's newspaper while James served time in prison for publishing the truth about another Royal Governor. Later, in Philadelphia, Franklin printed *Poor Richard's Almanac*, which instructed farmers when to plant, and provided nuggets of wisdom for their children to learn to read.

"The printer Benjamin Franklin put his life at risk while helping to achieve America's independence. But there were countless other printers who ran risks every day, such as Isaiah Thomas of Massachusetts, who printed a revolutionary newspaper, and had to flee for his life. He later wrote the first history of printing in America. During those difficult times, as we struggled for freedom, John Adams observed that among the colonists, one-third were for England, one-third were for independence, and one-third were uncommitted. While George Washington and his ragged band of soldiers were enduring a winter at Valley Forge, an English rebel named Tom Paine was persuaded by Dr. Benjamin Rush to make the case for independence and win over the uncommitted. He did so, and entitled his pamphlet, "Common Sense." It opened with the memorable words, "The cause of America is in great measure the cause of all mankind." A radical printer, Robert Bell of Philadelphia, risked his life to print the work an English Government regarded as "treason." Printers from Boston to Savannah ran risks and brought out over 150,000 copies. They were passed from hand to hand, the literate reading it to the illiterate. "Common Sense" won over the minds and hearts of the uncommitted one-third to the cause of independence, and turned the tide in favor of political freedom.

"One of my greatest fears is for our future here in America. There

is a rising tide of illiteracy which fosters many other problems in our society. The British historian, H.G. Wells, made an observation: "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe." In my darkest moments, I see an America in ruins, with roving illiterate bands searching among ruined cities. I see one ragged young man stumbling amid the debris of a great public library. He picks up a battered printed document which bears the title, "Constitution of the United States of America." Without a spark of recognition, he drops it among the debris.

"That is a vision I reject. I refuse to believe that our craft of printing, which brought literacy to humankind, will let literacy perish without a fight. In the daily things we read, each of us has noted the increase of typographical error: in newspapers, magazines, books, and correspondence. We know the root cause: input by people who find it more difficult to spell or to recognize grammatical error. Children and adults are finding it easier to watch pictures on television and listen passively, than to read, reflect, think, and act. This is a threat to our political democracy here in America.

"Printers and readers are fast becoming the embattled one-third committed to independent thought and the wise exercise of political democracy. It is time for us to take a stand, as was done at Valley Forge, and win over those lost to literacy. Many of them want to cross over from darkness to light. They need our helping hands. As a fellow printer, I ask you to be supportive of those in your community who are carrying on literacy programs. Then take a further step. Identify one individual who is striving to learn to read and write. Get the person involved with some aspect of our craft—even if for a start it's just sweeping out the shop. Adopt a person striving for literacy.

"One of the truly great things about our craft is that it educates us. Isaiah Thomas, Benjamin

Franklin, and Mark Twain: all learned their skills with words in printshops. They all cared about human freedom. The tradition must continue. Literacy is the foundation stone upon which political democracy rests. We as printers can rise to the occasion of the present challenge. We did it before, in trying times, and we can do it again!"

Depository Libraries . . .

Your Source For

Government Information



WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO . . . ? ? ?

1988-12DATE July 12, 1988PAGE OF

CLASS NO.	ITEM NO.	STATUS
D 101.106/3: D 301.101:	321-B-1 424-B-14	<u>Recruiter Journal</u> <u>Intercom</u> Both of these titles were designated MF format due to the recommendation of the Depository Library Council. The format must be changed back to Paper as the size of both the <u>Recruiter Journal</u> , and <u>Intercom</u> makes them too large to microfiche (larger than 8½ x 11). Back issues of both journals cannot be supplied.
LC 30.6:In 8	815-B	On Shipping List 88-340-P, <u>The Library of Congress Rule Interpretations</u> , First Edition, was mailed to depository libraries with no index included. The cataloging distribution service at the Library of Congress informed LPS that the index will be mailed in a package with Update #3 at a later date.
S 9.10:	899	<u>Treaties and Other International Act Series</u> , was ceased after the last issue dated September 1987, printing will start again in 2 months, and will be distributed to depositories.

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO . . . ? ? ?

1988-13

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CLASS NO.	ITEM NO.	STATUS
A 13.2:	0084	Agriculture Department will not be able to furnish copies of <u>Appraisal Report Estimating Fair Market Rental Value of Grazing on Public Lands</u> , Vol. 1.
A 77.1:984	026-A-5	Agriculture Department will not be able to furnish copies of <u>Research Progress in 1984</u> , A report of the Agricultural Research Service.
A 93.18/3:985/4	042-T-1	Agriculture Department will not be able to furnish copies of <u>Reports for USDA's Economic Research Service</u> Winter 1985/86.
A 93.41/2:3/1	021-N-6	Agriculture Department will not be able to furnish copies of <u>RDP, Rural Development Perspectives</u> , Vol. 3, Issue 1, October 1986.
A 93.41/2:3/3	021-N-6	Agriculture Department will not be able to furnish copies of <u>RDP, Rural Development Perspectives</u> , Vol. 3, Issue 3, June 1987.
AE 1.102:M 58	569-B-2	National Archives and Records Administration will not be able to furnish copies of <u>Microfilm Rental Program</u> .
C 55.229/3:	273-D-8	<u>Packaged Literature Search</u> is not being printed at this time. The last issue published and distributed was March 1986.
C 61.12:88-06	231-B	<u>Overseas Business Reports</u> will be redistributed when we receive the corrected copy of the May 1988 issue.
SI 1.2:P 83/700/76	910	<u>American Colonial Portraits</u> is not a Government publication as defined by 44 U.S.C. This publication will no longer be distributed.

Update to the

LIST OF CLASSES

1988-22

DATE July 11, 1988**PAGE** 1 **OF** 1

CLASS NUMBER	ITEM NUMBER	CHANGE/NOTICE
C 3.215/9-2:	0140-A-07	Change title from Construction Reports: Price Index of New One-Family Houses Sold, C27-(series) (P) to Current Construction Reports: Price Index of New One-Family Houses Sold, C27-(series) (P).
C 3.215/15:	0140-A-09	Change title from Construction Reports: New Residential Construction in Selected Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas, C21-(series) (P) to Current Construction Reports: New Residential Construction in Selected Metropolitan Statistical areas C21-(series) (P).
D 301.101:	0424-B-14	Intercom (biweekly) (P) will no longer be sent to depository libraries. The Air Force Department has informed LPS that this publication is for official use only or for strictly administrative or operational purposes which have no public interest or educational value according to the exception under Title 44.
HE 20.23/3:	0483-A-09	NTP Technical Bulletin (quarterly) (MF) has been discontinued with April 1983, No. 9 issue.
NAS 1.1/4:	0830-A-01	Change format from MF to Paper.
T 70.18:(date)	0961-C	Change title from Federal Firearms Licensee News (semiannual) (P) to Federal Firearms Licensee Newsletter (semiannual) (P).

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LIST OF CLASSES

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DATE July 15, 1988**PAGE** 1 **OF** 1**CLASS NUMBER****ITEM NUMBER****CHANGE/NOTICE**

A 43.49/3:	0061-H	Extension Service UPDATE will not be sent to depository libraries. The Agriculture Department has informed LPS that this publication is for official use only or for strictly administrative or operational purposes which have no public interest or educational value according to the exception under Title 44.
A 88.14/12:	0021-Q	Dairy Plants Surveyed and Approved for USDA Grading Service (MF) will not be sent to depository libraries. This publication is for official use only or for strictly administrative or operational purposes which have no public interest or educational value according to the exception under Title 44.
A 67.18:	0076-J	Change title to Foreign Agriculture Circular (series) (various titles) (MF).
C 3.186/5:	0142-C-02	Change title from After-Tax Money Income Estimates of Households (P) to Household After-Tax Income (P).
C 55.233:	0273-D-14	Tropical Countries (weekly) (MF) has been discontinued.
C 55.233/2:	0273-D-14	Climate Impact Assessment, United States Industrial, (MF) has been discontinued.
CC 1.53:	0283-A	Telephone Directory (MF). Change frequency from annual to biennial.
ED 1.74/2:	0455-B-04	CB (series) (MF) has been added to item number 0455-B-04.
J 16.29:	0726-C-06	Monday Morning Highlights will not be sent to depository libraries. The Justice Department has informed LPS that this publication is for official use only or for strictly administrative or operational purposes which have no public interest or educational value according to the exception under Title 44. 10

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CLASS NUMBER	ITEM NUMBER	CHANGE/NOTICE
A 1.76/2-2:	0003	Agricultural Chartbook Enlargements. This is a change in class and item number from A 43.50: to A 1.76/2-2:, 0061-E to 0003. The issuing office is now the Agriculture Department. The frequency will be annual and the format will be (P).
E 1.68/2-6:	0474-B-07	Quarterly Report on Program Cost and Schedule (quarterly) (MF) (designated DOE/RW (nos.) has been added to item number 0474-B-07.
EP 1.98:	0431-J-09	EPA Newsletter Quality Assurance (quarterly) (MF) (vol. & nos.). The frequency has changed from quarterly to semiannual.
I 29.84/3-7:	0646-J-01	Preservation Tech Notes, Masonry (irregular) (P) has been added to item number 0646-J-01.
L 2.120/2-13:	0769-P	Employer Costs for Employee Compensation (annual) (P) has been added to item number 0769-P.
NS 1.22/9:	0834-T	Federal Scientists and Engineers: (annual) (MF) has been removed from NS 1.22:, Surveys of Science Resources Series (MF), and given its own class, NS 1.22/9:.
PrEx 7.15/4-2:	1067-L-12	China State Council Bulletin (irregular) (MF) has been added to item number 1067-L-12.
PrEx 7.21/14-2:	1067-L-16	Science and Technology USSR: Life Sciences (irregular) (MF) has been added to item number 1067-L-16.

UNITED STATES SENATE
99th CongressSenate Committee Hearings
Listed in Numerical Sequence

1988, No. 6

June 1988

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Number	Title	Committee
99-1097	Alternative Policies for Managing the International Debt Crisis	Joint Economic
99-1098	The Catholic Church Speaks Out on Poverty: Ethics and Economics	Joint Economic

UNITED STATES SENATE
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Number	Title	Committee
100-300, Pt.2	Department of Energy's Facilities for Defense Materials Production	Energy and Natural Resources
100-455, Pt.2	Problems Confronting Small Manufacturers in Automating Their Facilities	Small Business
100-578, Vol.II	Concurrent Resolution on the Budget for Fiscal Year 1989 (Views of the Reagan Administration; Views of the Congressional Budget Office; Views of the Federal Reserve System)	Budget
100-578, Vol.III	Concurrent Resolution on the Budget for Fiscal Year 1989 (Human Resources; Agriculture; Science and Technology Policy)	Budget
100-579, Pt.2	NASA Authorization	Commerce, Science, and Transportation
*	*	*
100-603	OMB Proposal for Severe Cuts in the 1990 Census	Joint Economic
100-604	Public Telecommunications Act of 1988 (S. 2114)	Commerce, Science, and Transportation
100-605	Nomination of Robert E. Farris	Environment and Public Works
100-606	Testimony of Thomas M. Roberts	Environment and Public Works
100-607	Presidential Transition Effectiveness Act (S. 2037)	Governmental Affairs
100-608	Federal Courts Study Act (S. 951)	Judiciary
100-609	Waste Isolation Pilot Plant Land Withdrawal Act of 1987 (S. 1272) (Field hearing held in Carlsbad, NM)	Energy and Natural Resources
100-610	Iroquois Confederacy of Nations (S.Con.Res. 76)	Indian Affairs

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Number	Title	Committee
100-611	Federal Land Exchange Facilitation Act of 1987 (H.R. 1860)	Energy and Natural Resources
100-612	National Board for Professional Teaching Standards	Labor and Human Resources
100-613	Current Issues in the Philippines	Foreign Relations
100-614	Umatilla Basin Project Act (S. 1613) (Field hearing held in Pendleton, OR)	Energy and Natural Resources
100-615	Minority Business Development Act of 1987 (S. 1848)	Commerce, Science, and Transportation
100-616	Reauthorization of Amtrak	Commerce, Science, and Transportation
100-617	Vietnam Women's Memorial (S. 2042)	Energy and Natural Resources
100-618	Proposed Fiscal Year 1989 Budget Request (Department of Energy)	Energy and Natural Resources
100-619	Federal Civil Penalties Inflation Adjustment Act of 1987 (S. 1014)	Governmental Affairs
100-620	National Housing Policy Conference and Public Hearing (Field hearing held in Los Angeles, CA)	Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs (Senate) and Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs (House)
100-621	Proposed Fiscal Year 1989 Budget Request (Forest Service and FERC)	Energy and Natural Resources
100-622	Implementation of Title I of the Marine Protection, Research, and Sanctuaries Act	Environment and Public Works
100-623	Oversight Legislation (S. 1721 and S. 1818)	Intelligence
100-624	Economic Growth and Development (Field hearing held in Santa Fe, New Mexico)	Budget
100-625	Hearing Aid Compatibility Act of 1987 (S. 314)	Commerce, Science, and Transportation

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Number	Title	June 1988	Page 4 of 5
100-626	South Dakota Water Resource Development Projects (S. 1416 and S. 1431)	Energy and Natural Resources	
100-627	The American Coin Redesign Act (S. 1776)	Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs	
100-628	Stratospheric Ozone Depletion	Environment and Public Works	
100-629	Prompt Payment Act Amendments of 1987 (S. 328)	Governmental Affairs	
100-630	Colorado Ute Water Settlement Bill (S. 1415)	Indian Affairs and Energy and Natural Resources	
100-631	National Trails System Improvement Act of 1987 and Revising the Boundaries of the Salem Maritime National Historic Site (S. 1544 and H.R. 2652)	Energy and Natural Resources	
100-632	Textile and Apparel Trade Act of 1987 (S. 549)	Finance	
100-633	Status of 1988 Tax Filing Season	Finance	
100-634	Military Land Withdrawals in the States of Nevada and California (S. 1508, S. 1570, H.R. 1548)	Energy and Natural Resources	
100-635	Problems of Default in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program	Labor and Human Resources	
100-636	Peer Review Organizations Under the Medicare Program	Finance	
100-637	The Social Security Notch: Justice or Injustice?	Aging	
100-638	S. 1929, a Bill to Create the Corporation for Small Business Investment (COSBI)	Small Business	
100-639	Reauthorization of the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act of 1980 (S. 2272)	Environment and Public Works	

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100-640	Establishing a Motor Carrier Administration Within the Department of Transportation (S. 747)	Environment and Public Works
100-641	Review of Internal Revenue Code Penalties	Finance
100-642	Law Enforcement Activities of the Treasury and Justice Departments in the Midwest and North Central Regions	Appropriations
100-643	Water Resources Development Act of 1988 (S. 2100 and S. 2101)	Environment and Public Works
100-644	Fiscal Year 1989 Budget Review	Environment and Public Works
100-645	Social Security Benefits for AIDS Victims	Finance
100-646	Job Training and Employment Services (Field hearing held in McKeesport, PA)	Governmental Affairs

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Number	Title	Committee
100-106	Senate Record Votes of Senator _____, 100th Congress--1st Session	Democratic Policy
100-107, Pt.1	Soviet Space Programs: 1981-87	Commerce, Science, and Transportation
*	* * * *	* * *
100-109	Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program (MCSAP): Options Intended to Improve a Generally Successful and Cooperative Federal/State Partnership Promoting Truck and Bus Safety	Commerce, Science, and Transportation
100-110	Afghanistan: Peace and Repatriation?	Judiciary
100-111	Border Management Reorganization and Drug Interdiction	Governmental Affairs

UNITED STATES SENATE
100th CongressSenate Publications
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Number	Title	Source
100-7	United States Senate Telephone Directory (June 1988)	Sergeant at Arms of the Senate
100-8	List of Standing Committees and Sub- committees and Select and Special Committees and Committee Assignments and List of Senators by State of the Senate of the United States Together with Certain Joint Committees of the Congress for the One Hundredth Congress (July 1, 1988)	Secretary of the Senate, Senate Printing Services
100-9	List of Standing Committees and Sub- committees and Select and Special Committees and Committee Assignments and List of Senators by State of the Senate of the United States Together with Certain Joint Committees of the Congress for the One Hundredth Congress (July 15, 1988)	Secretary of the Senate, Senate Printing Services

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